

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES AT FAIR MAKE SHOWING DESPITE DRAWBACKS

Ladies saddle horse—Mrs W. Jackson.
 Boy's saddle horse—V. Hamilton.

Girl's saddle pony—A. Plater, 1; M. Moreau, 2.
Driving mare—L. Bean
Filly or gelding—H. Kelly

Cattle
Shorthorn bull—F. Perkins
Champion bull—F. Perkins
Aberdeen Angus bull—B. McLeod
Holstein, calf—A. Greenway
3-yr-old cow—C. Bleasdale, 1 and

2-yr heifer—A. Greenway
1-yr heifer—C. Bleasdale, 1 and 2
Grade beef cow, 3—D Rattray
2-yr heifer—G. S. Baker
1-yr heifer—G. S. Baker
Calf—F. Baker, 1; T. Hill, 2; F.

2-year steer—D. Rattray.
Church, 3.
Dairy cow, 3—Mrs J. Church, 1; A.
Greenway, 2; T. Hill, 3.
2-yr heifer—A. Greenway
Heifer calf—T. Hill, 1; P. Hayward
2
Dual-purpose cow, A. Gullieston, 1

Boys' best dairy cow—A. Gullicksen, 1.
Mrs L. Bean, 2.
Boys' calf feeding—J. Rattray, 1; F. Baker, 2; A. Gullicksen, 3.
Boys' best dairy calf—G. Schieck, 1; A. Greenway, 2; J. Rattray, 3.

Wool
Fleece, medium—A. Jones
Fleece, long wool—A. Jones
Swine, Berkshire
Boar, 1-yr—P. Hayward
Sow, 1-yr—A. Jones

Sow, under 6 mths—A. Jones
Champion male—P. Hayward
Champion female—A. Jones
In the classes for Hampshire, Tamworth, and Poland China breeds Mr. A. F. Jones made a clean sweep of

the prizes. This exhibitor took 12 firsts 4 seconds and 3 thirds in the classes.

Grade Bacon Class
Sow, 1 yr— A. Jones
Sow under 6 mths—T. Hill, 1; D.

Rattray, 2; S. Parnell, 3.
Barrow—A. Murray, 1; S. Parnell
2; T. Hill, 3.
(Continued on page four)

GRIZZLY BEAR M.D.
REGULAR MEETING

APPOINTMENT OF MR. A. COCHRANE AS AUDITOR APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly Bear No. 452 was held in the office at Wildmere on Monday August 5th. Reeves Shanes took the chair at 10.30 a.m. there being present Councillors S. E. Pur-

The minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion adopted.

the Council with a request that \$500 should be paid this year Council agreeing to same though it was pointed out that fresh Tax notices will be required in some cases.

Letters from the Department were

Discussion as to Jim Green children being provided for, with suitable accommodation took place agreement being reached that Mr Green should

Two claims for injury received while at work on the roads were reported, as having been forwarded to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Correspondence was submitted with the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, as to account of \$112 for treatment of Mrs Parsons, some time resident in Hope Valley district. Council held that the party had ceased to be a resident.

to be a resident of this municipal district, before entering the hospital and agreed to dispute the claim.

Approval of appointment of Mr A. Cochrane as auditor was submitted from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Affairs

Letters from the S.S. Board as to unpaid taxes and to land on lease were read and correspondence as to school and municipal taxes and to road work dealt with by agreement.

Accounts submitted and passed totaled \$620.00 and a number of road work sheets were turned in.

How does your label read?

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA PHONE 35

RE-BUILDING SOON AS POSSIBLE

Arranging to take care of our
Patrons at earliest moment

ARE YOU

In need of a

Plumber, Gasfitter?

Well, then, PHONE 35 or 45 for All Kinds of Repair or New
Work in my line.

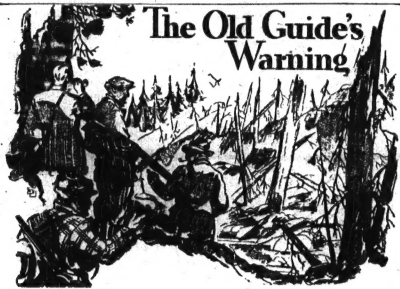
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

J. W. SMITH

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

WAINWRIGHT

ADVERTISING PAYS



The old guide knows that careless hunters cause
many forest fires resulting in the destruction of
valuable timber. The good hunter is careful with fire in
the woods.

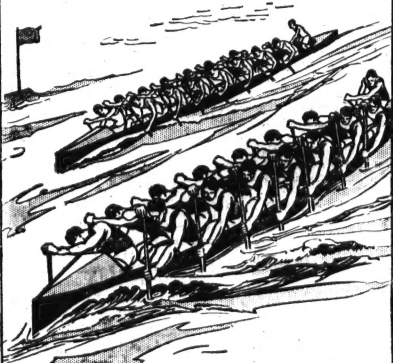


Issued by authority of
Honourable Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.



BURNETT'S

is just that much BETTER



SIR ROBERT
BURNETT'S
OLD TOM LONDON DRY
GIN GIN

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board as it is the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ESTABLISHED 1770

THE CRIME CODE

(Continued)

After two hours she was removed
to the hospital at Leighton Buzzard.
But it was nearly three weeks be-
fore she was able to relate what had
happened to her after being decoyed
away by that message purporting to
have sent by me.

While seated in the drawing-room
at Queen's Gate still very pale and
weak from the ill-treatment and
semi-starvation she had undergone,
she related to us fully her startling
adventures.

After going to the Florida Club,
she had received a second message
saying that I had been the victim
of a street accident, that I had been
taken to St. George's Hospital. The
man who told her so was Owen. And
he, having a car outside, offered to
take her to the hospital. Naturally
alarmed and eager to be at my side
she accepted, only to fall into a well
prepared trap!

In the car she had been seized with
dizziness and no doubt, but on com-
ing to herself she found to her hor-
ror that she was locked in an up-
stairs room in a small and dirty house
kept by a foreigner named Dufour
and his wife.

She was constantly threatened with
death if she showed for help. But once
in her half-demented state she did
shout and her cries were no doubt
heard in Finlay Street by the
neighbor Mrs. Richmond wife of the
drapers assistant.

Of her removal to the country she
had no recollection for she had again
been drugged. At Pitham she had been
seized with a sudden illness. Then
later at the hospital at Leighton Bus-
zard the doctor had found that from
time to time drugs had been given
her. All of which had aggravated her
condition until she was ill at the
time of her discovery that she could
not have lived another week under
such conditions.

Happily she was snatched from the
grave just in time. After a fortnight
with her mother at Eastbourne she
had almost regained her normal
health.

Naturally I spent all the time
could with her and my blood boiled
when she related the ill-treatment
and insults meted out to her by her
father's vindictive enemies.

Often when alone I held her fondly
in my arms and kissed her passion-
ately upon the lips. Nevertheless my
senses were ever haunted by the ter-
rible knowledge of the tell-tale en-
try at Somerset House.

From her as indeed from everyone
I preserved strictly the secret of my
marriage. But the appalling fact ob-
scured me day and night. I dare not at-
tempt to sue for a divorce for fear
of the scandal it must certainly entail.
Ilona was my enemy and if I attempt
to free myself she would know
I was against me and do her worst.

Several weeks went by.
I was compelled to make two jour-
neys abroad—one to Lord Overstone
at the League of Nations at Geneva
the other by the Sud Express to Ma-
drid returning on the day following
my arrival.

Meanwhile the Press had reported
the dramatic arrest of Owen Dufour
and Booth. They had been charged at
Bloor Street with the smash and grab
robbery from the shop window of
Appleyard's the well known jewellers
in Old Bond Street. And after a re-
sounding trial at the London Sessions. To
the intense chagrin of the prisoners Mr.
Gell K.C. had been instructed by the
Director of Public Prosecutions to
conduct the case against them. Well
they knew that their bitter reprisals
against the great lawyer would go
against them. Joan they were well
aware had been discovered and had re-
lated her whole sensational story.

As a matter of fact her father was
furious even though he was grateful
that his daughter had been restored
to them. Nevertheless his anger against
Owen knew no bounds.

As for me I was in an overwhelming
quandary.
My own guilt held me speechless.

The police of course had no idea
that the gang of shop window thieves
was affiliated with the cosmopolitan
gang under the desperate motor bandit
Felix Zuroff.

It was only long afterward that
I discovered from Lancelotti Hatten or
Hattens—was the Roumanian girl
who had always acted as my friend
and who having cut herself adrift
from the gang married a respectable
banker's clerk—the truth concerning
that well-remembered night in Cam-
berwell. It appears that the Soviet Gov-
ernment had disposed of about half
of the Imperial Russian Crown Jewels
together with those fished from the
fashionable jewellers' shops in Len-
ingrad and Moscow. The remaining
half of the jewels of the Romanoffs
was being sent in charge of a special
messenger and two armed guards to
be delivered in Antwerp to a rich in-
ternational syndicate which had ar-
ranged to purchase them for two and
a half millions sterling.

In fear that the train might be
wrecked by robbers the jewels were
sent by fast motor car from Moscow

to the town of Zdobunow on the
Polish frontier, whence they were to
be conveyed by train across to Bel-
gium. Twenty miles before the front-
ier was reached three cars upon the
road in the first was Zuroff and three
others. They ran the Soviet car into a
ditch and after a fierce encounter
shot dead the courier the driver and
the two guards. Afterwards they
made off to Zdobunow with their
booty. The railway officials warned
from Moscow of the official courier's
arrival and never dreaming of the
raid welcomed the bandits; and three
of them were soon in the train on
their way to Warsaw and Berlin. The
others—including Ilona Dufour and
Owen—travelled as ordinary passen-
gers by the same train. But at Lub-
lin half way to Warsaw they all al-
ighted. Two cars awaited them and
they disappeared subsequently arriving
at Vienna and getting to London
via Switzerland by the Arberg Ex-
press.

On the foggy night in Camberwell
they were examining their booty in
that small stuffy room which was
the London meeting place of the not
orious and elusive gang and into
which I had no unfortunately stum-
bled.

At that hour the girl Hatten had
taken compassion on me and since
her happy marriage I on more than
one occasion have thanked her for
allowing me possession of the most
precious of the jewels—my earrings.

Though occupying one of the most
trusted offices at Downing Street, I
was nevertheless an expert jeweller
thief. Recollections of that wonder-
ful rope of stolen pearls which had
reposed in a hollow book in my room
held me bewildered. Sometimes with
recourse and untruths forced to my
lips by Joan and the ever present ex-
ert of denunciation to the police. I
felt myself on the verge of madness.

I put the situation plainly to you
my reader. Had you awakened as
from a trance to find yourself to be
an expert jewel thief married to a

rouged and made-up old hag whose
criminal record was known and yet
you were engaged to a sweet innocent
girl—how would you have acted?
CHAPTER XXIX
Conclusion

The night was hot and stifling in
London.

Everyone who could manage it
was away in the country or at the
sea. The West End was like a desert
and half the clubs includ-
ing my own were closed for cleaning.
We had hospitality at the Royal Auto
mobile which I as a club man liked
only for its lock and hen restaurant.
I had been up at home—for the
government was at Hipwell during the
recess—and had arrived back at
Sackville Street only at eight o'clock
that evening. At nine while I ate my
dinner alone at the Automobile a
waiter called me to the telephone.

It was Joan's father's voice, asked
me to meet him at the Carlton Club
close by in half an hour.

"I must see you my boy he said
urgently. Something has happened I
can't tell you over the phone. Don't
tall me. Come over to me."

Such a message I could not dis-
obey. Hastily I met him in the
great all of the well-known political
club. Forthwith he took me up into
one of the private rooms.

"Look here Lionel!" he said very
seriously. "You've never been frank with
me. Now tell me the whole truth. And
I'll be big enough to try and help
you. I am—the eyes of the greatest
legal cross examining of his time."

Joan has gone with her mother to
dine with Lady Tickenocote he said
glancing at the closed door I should
have gone but I wanted to see you
on a matter of extreme urgency. I
noticed on his broad clean-shaven
face a look of mystery that I had
never before seen there.

Now look here Lionel!" he said
again in a hard voice such as he used
towards a hostile witness in court.
"Why haven't you been quite open with
me?"

I sat staring at him unable to ut-
ter a word.

What did he know?
Ah I see you hesitate my boy. And
after all quite naturally he said
with a faint smile. Read that. And he
held up a card which I recognized as
him headed: From the Assistant Com-
missioner Metropolitan Police New
Scotland Yard S.W.

My eyes fell upon a statement
which held me breathless. I sat stag-
gered speechless one in a dream. The
words I read were:

The prisoner Dufour on remand to
the London Sessions today made a
statement to the Governor of Brix-
ton Prison that the criminal Tugger
Wilson was shot by a jealous woman
known as Ilona Hipwell a member
of the criminal gang. In consequence
Superintendent Netherlands this after-
noon went to the house in Sheen
Lane where the woman was in hiding
but before he could arrest her on sus-
picion she committed suicide by swal-
lowing prussic acid. A marriage cer-
tificate found in the dead woman's
pocketbook showed her to have been
the wife of Mr. Lionel Hipwell of Sack-
ville Street Piccadilly who is well
known to you."

Below were scribbled the initials
C.L. the initials of Mr. Cunningham
Lee.

The typed words danced before my
eyes. Death the penalty of a crime
had broken the fetters that bound
me to the ill-shapen woman who had
so cruelly deceived and enmeshed
me. And I was free—free to marry
Joan!

After the first few moments in
which I realized all that the tragic
occurrence meant to me I turned to
my love's father and in very fine
halting sentences I fear told him of
my many strange and bitter experi-
ences of the two years blank in my life
in which I had become an expert jew-
el thief. I told him too of my accident
in Rome which had re-united the
threads of my lost memory and
brought me to realize the ghastly
truth of my own impossible position.

Without seeking to conceal one
single fact concerning either my fol-
lies or my offenses or my undesirable
friends I poured out my soul to the
one man save my father in whom I
trusted and begged of him his advice.

He heard me through making few
comments. At last after a brief sil-
ence in which his legal mind worked
so quickly.

Lionel you certainly have been
more sinned against than sinning. I
feel certain that the world would
forgive you your offenses which were
committed while your brain was in
an abnormal condition on account of
that drug administered to you with
malice aforethought. As regards the
criminal Felix Zuroff guilty though
he is no doubt we must recollect that
it was through his warning to you
of the woman Ilona's intentions that
we discovered poor Joan just at the
critical moment when delay must
certainly have resulted in my poor
child's death.

"But Zuroff has refused to release
me I pointed out despairingly. Al-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Year In And Year Out!

THE DAIRY COW IS ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE IN-
STITUTIONS ON THE FARM. SHE DELIVERS THE GOODS ...
WET YEARS AND DRY YEARS. BAD YEARS AS WELL AS
GOOD YEARS.

ASSURE YOURSELF OF PROSPERITY BY KEEPING COWS
AND SELLING YOUR CREAM TO.....

Wainwright Creamery

(Burns & Co. Ltd.)

F. Humphries, mgr.

Phone 37

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 — PHONE — 99

Kept Fresh & Wholesome

We feel a natural responsibility for the food supplies that go from
our meat market into your market basket and into your home.
We take pride in keeping the quality of that food up to the highest
standard.

The food supplies we buy for you are the best to be had and in
order to keep them in the finest condition we have installed a new
refrigerator which guards the food supplies which you buy from us
and insures your receiving them fresh and wholesome.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to
Fabyan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 1929

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

List them with—K. Lindseth, F.W. Watts, G.W. Babba, R.H.
Valleau or F.M. Ford at Heath

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL WITH A SMILE

Our present location is in the

OLD GRAYSTON HOUSE
SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

and our

18 - PHONE - 18

has not been changed

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR GROCERIES, FRUITS
& C. AND WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF THE SAME

Satisfactory Service

AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS ENJOYED WHEN DEALING WITH

MONTY'S CASH STORE

SECOND AVE.

WAINWRIGHT

BUSINESS

AS

USUAL THIS WEEK

BANK OF MONTREAL
J. CUTHBERTSON, Mgr.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

TOMATO MELANGE

Scald and peel six medium size tomatoes. Cut in pieces and add to one finely chopped green pepper which has been fried light in butter. Cook together for ten minutes and add two cups of corn either fresh or canned three tablespoons of butter two table-
spoons of sugar and one teaspoon of salt. Cook together for ten minutes.

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

Cook six medium size sweet potatoes. When cool peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Place in a buttered baking dish and pour over them a syrup made of one-fourth cup of water one-fourth cup of sugar and two table-
spoons of butter. Bake frequently with the syrup while baking and bake until the sweet potatoes are tender and a golden brown.

SPINACH HAINAULT

Clean the spinach well and cook for ten minutes in as little water as possible; usually enough will cling to the leaves after they have been washed. Then chop fine and drain half saltspoon red pepper, one salt spoon well. Fry three or four very thin slices of bacon cut in small pieces and add to the spinach. To the fat in the pan add one tablespoon four one
tablespoon sugar, one-quarter tea-
spoon mustard one cup vinegar and one and a quarter cups water. Cook until thick and pour over a quart of
cooked spinach. Stir lightly and

serve.

SCALLOPED CORN WITH GREEN PEPPERS

Mix two cups of cooked corn with one finely chopped green pepper. To blend and bring out the flavors add one teaspoon of sugar. Make a sauce of two tablespoons of fat two table-
spoons four and one cup milk. Stir in one egg. Mix all the ingredients to-
gether salt to taste and place in bak-
ing dish. Sprinkle lightly with crack-
er crumbs and bake in hot oven for
fifteen minutes.

STUFFED HAM

Soak a ham in cold water over-
night. In the morning remove the
bone and fill this space with stuffing.
Sew the slit and bind the ham firmly
in a strong piece of cotton cloth.
Boil slowly for two or three hours
and let cool in the basting. When
cold remove the rind and sprinkle
with sugar and fine bread crumbs.

Stuffing

- 1 pound pecans or chestnuts
- 1 can mushrooms
- 6 truffes
- 1 slice raw ham
- 1 ounce mustard seed
- 2 cucumber pickles

Boil the nuts till they are tender
enough to chop fine. Cut the truffes
into strips and chop all the other in-
gredients. Season to taste with one-
half saltspoon red pepper, one salt
spoon sage, one saltspoon cloves
slices of onion, one and one-half
spoon onion, and one table-spoon
salt and add enough raw egg to make
the stuffing into a soft paste.

BAKED APPLES AND ONIONS

Slice three medium size apples and
six medium size onions into a glass

of casserole in alternate layers. Season
each layer with salt pepper sugar
and butter using a quarter cup of
sugar and two tablespoons of butter
for the dish. Add a half cup of water
and bake in a moderate oven about
three-quarters of an hour.

WHIPPED CREAM DRESSING

Sweetened whipped cream may be
used on fruit salad.
1 cup whipped cream
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons sugar
Pour the cream into a bowl and
set in ice water. Whip with a Dover
egg-beater until stiff enough to hold
its shape. Do not beat the cream too
long. Add sugar and vanilla.

ONIONS BAKED IN TOMATO SAUCE

Strain a quart can of tomatoes and
cook for fifteen minutes with two
tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of
salt, two tablespoons of four and one
quarter teaspoon pepper. Then add
two tablespoons of butter. Cut six or
eight onions into halves and put them
in a baking dish. Pour the tomato
sauce over the onions and bake about
one hour in a moderate oven.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 cup melted oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly.
Add other ingredients and beat with a
fork until well mixed.

Variations: Two tablespoons of cat-
sup or ketchup sauce or a half table-
spoon of Worcestershire sauce may be used

GLAZED ONIONS

Peel medium size silver-skin onions
and prick them through the centers
to prevent breaking while cooking.
Place in boiling salted water to which
a teaspoon of sugar to a quart
of water has been added. Simmer until
tender and drain. For a quart of
onions, melt two tablespoons of but-
ter in a pan add one table-spoon of
granulated sugar and cook to the bub-
bling stage. Then add the onions and
stir until they are well glazed.

WHO IS A DOCTOR?

This is the SECOND of a series of
four weekly articles by Dr. Gordon
Lyles. The first was entitled "Call
Your Doctor Early." The third and
fourth will be on the subjects of peri-
odical physical examinations and the
modern department of health.

By Dr. Gordon Lyles
(General Secretary, Canadian
Social Hygiene Council)

How is it that the governments and
peoples of every civilized nation in
the world single out one group of
men—and nowadays, of women too
—and say to them: "You are doctors,
and in your hands we place our social
and individual health. You, and you
alone may use the hallowed title,
"Doctor of Medicine," and by virtue
of that title, heal the sick and pre-
serve the well."

Perhaps the best answer to that
question is this: imagine, if you
can, the condition that would exist
if the medical profession were not
so recognized. Suppose that any man
who had the laudable ambition to
heal his fellow-men of their ills—

could without any supervision, call
himself "Doctor" and begin cutting
people up and doing them with po-
tatoes of his own concoction. What
an epidemic of horrible deaths there
would be! How quickly the public's
present profound respect for the
title Doctor would be changed to the
deepest distrust!

What then, is the medical profes-
sion, and how does it maintain the
high standard that this great public
confidence demands? Let us consid-
er what the Province of Alberta ex-
pects of a man who would practise
medicine. Its requirements are typi-
cal of those of the rest of Canada.

To become a medical student, one
must first pass his honor matriculation.
That takes five years. After that,
he must spend another six years at
a recognized medical school. It is
hard to adequately suggest, in a
sketchy article of this nature, the
vast scope of a modern medical
curriculum. The neophyte must learn
physics, chemistry, biology, physi-
ology, pharmacology, anatomy, histo-
logy (involving an understanding of
the microscopic structure of the body).

From these basic studies, all of
which, where they touch the human
being, deal merely with the normal,
the student then proceeds to pathol-
ogy, the study of sickness, in its
different aspects, pathological chem-
istry, bacteriology and immunology,
medicine and surgery in all their
branches, preventive medicine, hy-
giene.

It is still harder for the reader to
appreciate the vast historical back-
ground, the years and centuries of
research, the meaning of all of these
terms; of the tremendous accumu-
lation of knowledge that a would-be
doctor must painstakingly acquire.
And when he has spent six long years
acquiring it, it is then customary for
him to spend one or more often two
years as an intern in a hospital. So
that a youth of nineteen who finishes
his honor matric and starts to "go
through for a doctor" knows that he
will be about 28 before he starts
earning anything. And even then, it
will take him another five years be-
fore he begins to earn more than
enough for the ordinary necessities
of life.

Which means that a doctor doesn't
begin to earn anything to speak of,
as a rule, till he is thirty-three.

In the meantime, he has spent
from six to eight years learning his
profession, he has had to master all
the old, as well as all the new branches
of medicine he has passed a num-
ber of stiff examinations—made ex-
tra stiff in order to keep an already
crowded profession from becoming
over-crowded. (And from this extra-
ordinary severity of examination,
the general public is obviously the
greatest gainer, since only the more
intelligent, reliable students succeed
in passing.)

He has spent an absolute minimum
of \$10,000 a year for six years, in-
cluding \$150 for tuition, \$100 for
books and equipment, which leave
very little for room, board, clothing
and incidentals, to say nothing of
amusements.

Locks with dismountable knobs
and interchangeable cylinders are be-
ing provided for office buildings and
other semi-public places, to insure
extra protection for tenants val-
uable, particularly in their absence.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—The choice heavy steers
\$8.75-\$9 choice light \$8.75-\$9 good
\$8.25-\$8.75 medium \$8.00-\$8.25 com-
mon \$7.00-\$7.50. Choice heifers \$8.00
\$8.25; fair \$7.25-\$7.75. Choice cows
\$8.25-\$8.50; good \$8.00-\$8.25; medium
\$5.25-\$5.75; common \$4.00-\$4.25 can-
ners \$3.00-\$3.50. Choice light calves brought
\$4.75; medium \$5.00; \$5.50-\$5.75 ed-
\$5.25-\$5.75; common \$4.00-\$4.25 can-
ners \$4.00. Choice light calves brought
from \$9.00 common \$5.00-\$5.75 FEDERS
STOCKERS—This market also es-
sies on prices with offerings moving
but none too freely. Feeder steers
\$6.00-\$7.25; stock steers \$5.50-\$6.00 stock
heifers \$5.00-\$5.25 and stock cows \$4
\$5.25.

Edmonton reports thick smooths
bringing \$13.00 fed and watered has
with selects at 13.50.

Edmonton reports that prices on
sheep as follows: Yearlings bringing
\$7.50-\$8.50; ewes \$4.00-\$4.50 from
\$9.00.

GRAIN

Offerings were extremely light on
the market at Winnipeg on Wednes-
day and the general opinion was that
liquidation had about run its course.
Prices have dropped 18c during the
liquidating period, from the recent
high point. Values at the close of
the session were from 1c to 13-4c up.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
BUTTERFAT—Prices holding
steadily. Receipts are showing signs of
easing up on account of the lack of
moisture. Special grade 35c first 33c
and second 30c at country points
with centralizers paying the same
price f.o.b. shipping point. CREAM-
ERY BUTTER—Prices are holding
steadily. Good demand. Shipments
being made to coast. Prices No. 1 car
tons 38c No. 2 37c No. 1 prints 38c
No. 2 36c DAIRY BUTTER—Top
grades in good demand; receipts are
fairly large. Prices table at 29.00-32c
No. 1 from 26.00-28c and No. 2 21.00-23c
MILK—Receipts large and a surplus
is reported. Prices steady at \$2.40
per 100 lbs basis 3.6.

POULTRY—Receipts improving
during the past week. Few more broil-
ers offered and quality better. Poul-
try in good condition and moving read-
ily. EGGS—Extras and firsts up 1c
quoted at 24c and 22c respectively;
seconds and cracks holding unchang-
ed at 15c and 12c respectively. Offer-
ings are light while the demand is
on a moderate scale only. Quality not
good.

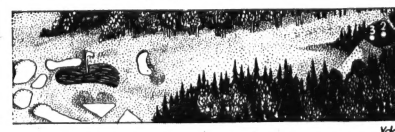
HAY—GREENFEED—OATS
HAY—Timothy and upland offer-
ings light. Prices steady. Upland bring-
ing \$10.00-\$11 with timothy \$16 at coun-
try points. Good demand at city mark-
et. Receipts slight. Upland at \$13 per
ton delivered. FEED OATS—Top
grades in demand but others slow sup-
ply moderate. Quoted at 55¢-60¢.

Investigation by zoo officials has
disclosed that most animals live
longer in captivity than in their
natural haunts. This is attributed
in part to the better care and feed the
zoo animals receive.

A TEASER



No. 9, Cleopatra—215 yards, Par 3.



The ninth hole of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the amateur championship of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be played August 19-24 this summer, is one of the trickiest in Canada. The championship tee (No. 1) is considerably elevated and the green, which is very fast, is also built up high. The trick, therefore, is to play a tee shot which will hold the green. Yawning traps surround the green to eat up the strokes of the golfer who fails to play this hole properly. Like its famous namesake, "Cleopatra," it is likely to wreck a lot of reputations at Jasper in August.

Co-incident with the Canadian Amateur the Western Canada Amateur will be played at the Jasper Park Lodge Course, and this will provide plenty of competition for those whose handicaps automatically keep them out of the Dominion event.

The upper photograph was made from No. 1 tee. Below it is a plan to scale showing the hole in detail with the three tees plainly indicated. The arrows below represent the windings.

BOOKLET ON BINDER AND KNOTTER TROUBLES

We received the other day a book
let from the University of Alberta
entitled "Binder and Knotter Troubles"
prepared by J. MacGregor Smith.
Those who have seen the book are
eager to procure one. These are dis-
tributed free by the University and
may be obtained by writing the De-
partment of Extension University of
Alberta, Edmonton requesting Bul-
letin No. 10.

Although all makes of binders are
not yet included (this being the third
revised edition) a large amount of
valuable information is given.

A CAMPING VACATION

The school term ended, the roads in
splendid condition, the cars running
with a contented purr, is a combina-
tion that just naturally leads the
thoughts to a camping vacation.

The people of Alberta are so fortune-
ate in having many natural beauty
spots a short ride from the back door
that this form of holiday is becoming
most popular every year. It is econ-
omical and it is healthy if certain
precautions are taken.

Care should be taken to find out if
all drinking water is pure. If this can
not be assured then the water should
be boiled or chlorinated. The latter is
a very simple proceeding, any drug-
gist will supply the time and give the
few necessary instructions.

If there is a baby or a toddler in
the party who must have milk, it is a
wise proceeding to pasteurize it. No
one can be sure if the milk bought
has come from an infection free ani-
mal.

Before driving into a likely looking
hole for the morning splash be sure
there are neither rocks nor roots. Do
not bathe when very hot or immedi-
ately after a heavy meal. It would
be to the safety of the party if at
least one member could swim well.
Carry simple First Aid Kit.

THE HERO BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean, Comfortable Service at
all times

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CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Main St. Wainwright

M. G. GARDELL

Barriester & Solicitor

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during temporary disarrangement

Phone 108

until further notice

Guaranteed BALLOONS

for mighty little money.

If yours is a Chevrolet, Star,
Ford, Whippet or any car
running 29 x 4.40 tires you can
have a guaranteed balloon for
mighty little money.

And what a tire! Big, sturdy,
tough-treaded. Pathfinder Bal-
loons have extra strength and
extra suppleness because they're
built with SUPERTWIST. Good-
year's exclusive cord. Tire com-
fort—quality—economy!

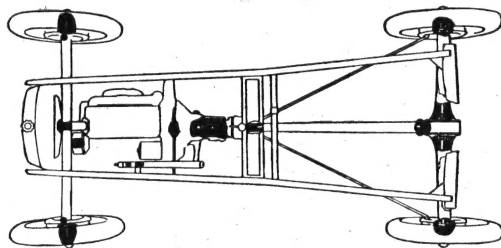
For high-pressure tires there are
Pathfinder Cords—built of
SUPERTWIST

A. DUPRE

DEALER WAINWRIGHT

For real Service, buy here in town

24 BALL and ROLLER Bearings



Reduces Friction
and Makes for
Ease of Operation



Ford Car Features

- Choice of colors
- 15 to 21 miles an hour
- 40-horse power engine
- Full balloon tires
- Fully enclosed six-brake system
- 4 Hydraulic hydraulic shock absorbers
- 30 to 40 miles per gallon of gasoline
- Shatterproof glass windshield
- Their proof ignition lock
- Reliability and low upkeep

LAVISH use of ball and roller bearings in the Ford greatly
reduce friction and contribute to easier operation and
longer life of the car. Note the coasting ability of the Ford as
compared to any other automobile in its weight class.

Examination of the chassis will at once show the advantages
of these bearings. On the rear axle pinion and differential all the
taper roller bearings are held to such close limits that adjustment
is unnecessary, pinion and ring gear always being held in proper
mesh.

Spiral roller bearings are used in the rear hub because of their
large bearing surface and ability to carry heavy loads. One is
also used on the drive shaft at the universal joint end, to assure
perfect alignment.

Taper roller bearings in the front wheels have a simple adjust-
ment. Roller thrust bearings on the spindle bolts make for easy
steering. Two bearings, one above and one below, take up
the thrust on the steering worm.

The fan shaft operates on a roller bearing. The generator, the
transmission, the connection between the spline and drive
shafts, the clutch, the flywheel—all these important parts are
made more efficient and enduring through the use of ball and
roller bearings.

These bearings form a striking illustration of the engineering
skill and care used in building the Ford car.

Arrange for your demonstration ride with the
nearest Ford Dealer

T. BISSON & SON
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

JUST RECEIVED

A SHIPMENT OF LADIES TWO AND THREE PIECE

Knitted Suits

IN LATEST COLORS & STYLES

Pullover Jerseys

VERY POPULAR AND SMART FOR STREET WEAR

BE SURE TO SEE OUR RANGE OF

Ladies Shoes

SNAPPY STYLES AND BIG VALUES AT

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Silk Hosiery

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

A. C. Wittmann

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

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Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Church of Canada

Rev N. W. Whitmore ... Pastor

Morning worship has been withdrawn for the balance of July and the month of August

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

3 p.m.—Greenfields

7.30 p.m.—Evening worship.

YOU ARE WELCOME

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Heath

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker ... Pastor

Sundays

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Divine Service

7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesdays

The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the church at 7 and 8 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, L.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

B. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UNISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright, Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m. Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. CARRELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

CONTINUATION OF Livestock Entries

(Continued from page 1)

Pen of three—T. Hill, 1; A. Jones, 2; F. Church, 3.

Thick Smooth Class

Sow 1 yr.—A. Jones

Barrow—Mrs Bean, 1; F. Baker, 2; A. Jones, 3.

Boys' pig feeding—J. Rattray, 1; A. Greenway, 2; F. Baker, 3.

Poultry

White Leghorn hen—T. Hill, 1; Mrs McLean, 2.

Best Pen—S. Parnell, 1; H. French 2.

Br. Leghorn, cock—L. Parnell.

Best hen—S. Parnell

Best pen—L. Parnell

Barred Rock, cock—A. S. MacLellan, 1; A. Plater, 2.

Best hen—A. S. MacLellan, 1; Mrs A. Ford, 2.

Best pen—J. H. Mills, 1; Mrs Ford 2.

White Rocks

Best hen—Mrs J. Patterson

White Wyandotte

Best cock—Mrs Baker, 1; G. Davey 2.

Best hen—Mrs Baker, 1; T. Hill, 2.

Best pen—Mrs Baker, 1; D. Rattray, 2.

Rhode Island Red

Best pen—Mrs Ford

Guineas

Best cock—C. Bleasdale

Best hen—C. Bleasdale

Bronze gobbler—B. Nichols, 1; G. Stadsbaug, 2.

Bronze turkey hen—Mrs A. McLean, 1; J. H. Mills, 2.

Sussex

Best cock—L. E. Minter

Best hen—L. Minter

Best pen—L. Minter

Black Orpington

Best cock—Mrs J. Patterson

Best hen—Mrs J. Patterson

Grains, Grasses, etc

Marquis—H. Kelly, 1; F. Perkins, 2.

Garnet—A. Peterson, 1; H. Kelly, 2.

Regent—T. Hill, 1; G. Ebborn, 2.

A.O.V. wheat—A. Peterson

Victory Oats—Mrs Minter, 1; A. S. MacLellan, 2.

Banner—Mrs F. Perkins.

A.O.V. Mrs Harrington, 1; T. Mc Dougall, 2.

Barley—A. Peterson, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.

Rye—T. Hill, 1; E. McLean, 2.

Kaffir Mrs Harrington, 1; A. Peterson, 2.

Sweet Clover—T. Hill, 1; J. Mills 2.

Rye grass—G. S. Baker

Brome grass—Mrs Minter, 1; A. Peterson, 2.

Fodder corn—T. Hill

Sunflowers—Mrs Minter

Best collection—F. Baker, 1; A. Peterson, 2.

Half bush, Marquis—G. S. Baker

Half bush, Rye—G. Ebborn

Championship spring wheat—G. S. Baker

Half bush, Victory oats—T. Hill, 1; A. S. MacLellan, 2.

Half bush, A.O.V. oats—J. H. Mills

Championship oats—A. S. MacLellan

Half bush, barley—Mrs D. Rattray

1; G. Ebborn, 2.

Half bush, Rye—P. Hayward

Roots, Vegetables, etc

Red potatoes—T. Hill, 1; L. Minter 2; Mrs Rattray, 3.

White potatoes—Mrs Hill, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.

Cabbage—A. S. MacLellan, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.

Leaf Lettuce—Mrs Peterson, 1; Mrs Stadsbaug, 2; Mrs Harrington, 3.

Head lettuce—Mrs Harrington

Cauliflower—Mrs Minter, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2.

Carrots—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs

Earrington, 2; Mrs Peterson, 3.
Beets—Mrs Peterson, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2; Mrs Plater, 3.
Swedes—Mrs Peterson, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.
Parsnips—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.
Cucumbers—Mrs Knowles
Onions—Mrs Harrington, 1; A. Plater 2.
Potato onions—Mrs Minter, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2; A. Plater, 3.
Dutch sets—Mrs Stadsbaug
Pickling onions—Mrs Bleasdale
Peas in pod—Mrs Harrington, 1; A. S. MacLellan, 2; Mrs Peterson, 3.
Beans in pod—Mrs Harrington, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2; A. Plater, 3.
Tomatoes—Mrs Minter
Rhubarb—Mrs Harrington, 1; Mrs Hill, 2; Mrs McLean, 3.
Collection vegetables—Mrs Peterson, 1; Mrs Harrington, 2.

Fresh Fruits
Raspberries—T. Hill
Black currants—Mrs Minter
Red Currants—Mrs I. Stauffer
White Currants—Mrs I. Stauffer
Dairy Products
Butter in print—Mrs Minter, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2.
5 lb butter—Mrs Peterson, 1; Mrs Stadsbaug, 2.
Cookies—Mrs W. MacKay, 1; Mrs A. Murray, 2.
Doughnuts—Mrs D. McDougall, 1; Mrs Stadsbaug, 2.
Lager cake—Mrs J. W. Stuart, 1; Mrs E. McLean, 2.
Angel cake—Mrs A. Hughes, 1; Mrs J. Patterson, 2.
Chocolate cake—Mrs A. Greenway 1; Mrs C. Horne, 2.
Sponge cake—Mrs McKay
Pie—Mrs J. Patterson, 1; Mrs G. Davey, 2.

3 pie collection—Mrs T. Hill, 1; Mrs C. Horne, 2.
Candy—Mrs W. McKay
Tea Biscuits—Mrs B. Nordstrom, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2.
Raised buns—Mrs Stauffer, 1; Mrs Minter, 2.
Brown bread—Mrs McKay, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2.
White bread—Mrs McKay, 1; Mrs Stauffer, 2.
Preserves—Mrs Greenway, 1; Mrs Hughes 2.
Pickles—Mrs Hughes
Canned vegetables—Mrs Stadsbaug 1; Mrs Ford, 2.
Marmalade—Mrs Stauffer, 1; Mrs Ford, 2.
Canned Meat—Mrs Stadsbaug, 1; Mrs Ford, 2.
White eggs—Mrs Harrington
Brown eggs—Mrs McLean, 1; A. S. MacLellan, 2.
Soap—Mrs Stadsbaug, 1; D. McDougall, 2.
Plucked chickens—Mrs Minter, 1; Mrs Stadsbaug, 2.
Turkey eggs—D. McDougall

Plants etc
Flowering pot plant—Mrs Peter Murray, 2.
Best fern—Mrs Baker, 1; Mrs O. Wells, 2.
Foliage plant—Mrs C. Horne, 1; Mrs A. McLean, 2.
Plant collection—Mrs A. Murray, 1; Mrs Peterson, 2.
Cut flowers—W. Knowles, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Wild flowers—D. McDougall, 1; Mrs Minter, 2.
Sweet Peas—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; A. S. MacLellan, 2.
Dahlias—Mrs Knowles, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.

Ladies Work
Cotton crochet—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs A. Murray, 2.
Crochet collection—Mrs C. Horne, 1; Mrs A. Hughes, 2.
Tatting—Mrs O. Wells, 1; Mrs S. Baker, 2.
Cross stitch—Mrs A. Beckett
Fancy apron—Mrs E. McLean, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Cushioncases—Mrs E. McLean, 1; Mrs Baker, 2.

Colored centerpiece—Mrs T. Dixon
1; Mrs C. Horne, 2.
Luncheon set, white—Mrs Horne, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Luncheon set, color—Mrs Murray, 1; Mrs Beckett, 2.
Buffet set—C. Little, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Embroidery coll.—Mrs Horne, 1; Mrs Hughes, 2.
Vanity set—Mrs Hughes, 1; Mrs Murray, 2.
Table runner—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs Horne, 2.
Painted cushion—C. Little, 1; Mrs J. Patterson, 2.
Cushion, worked—Mrs A. Robinson 1; Mrs Hughes, 2.
Pillow cases—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs Horne, 2.

Embroidered—Mrs Horne, 1 and 2.
Cut work—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs Robinson, 2.
Fancy towel—Mrs E. McLean, 1; Mrs Horne, 2.
Handkerchief—Mrs Horne, 1; Mrs F. Greenway, 2.
Bedspread—Mrs Baker, 1; Mrs Horne, 2.
Patch quilt, cotton—Mrs F. Greenway, 1; Mrs Robinson, 2.
Patch quilt, woolen—Mrs S. Baker, 1; Mrs Robinson, 2.
Comforter—Mrs E. McLean, 2.
Button holes—Mrs W. McKay, 1; Mrs B. Nordstrom, 2.
Child's dress (four sacks)—Mrs Baker, 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Child's dress (old material)—Mrs Nordstrom, 1; Mrs Wells, 2.
Boy's suit—Mrs A. Greenway
Garment from four sacks—Mrs F.

Greenway, 1 and 2.
House dress—Mrs Bleasdale, 1; Mrs A. Greenway, 2.
Night dress—Mrs Horne, 1; Mrs Hughes, 2.
Infant's dress—Mrs L. Bean
Knitted coat—Mrs Ford, 1; Mrs Wells, 2.
Knitted mitts—Mrs McDougall, 1; Mrs A. McLean, 2.
Braided rug—Mrs A. Beckett
Hooked rug—Mrs F. Greenway, 1; Mrs Dixon, 2.
Shopping bag—Mrs A. Beckett, 1; Mrs A. Plater, 2.
Wool darning—Mrs Harrington 1; Mrs Bleasdale, 2.
Raffia work—Mrs E. McLean, 1 and 2.
Basket work—Mrs Horne, 1 and 2.

GILT EDGE SECRETARY REPORTS RE FIRE LOSS

WEED KILLER WILL NOW BE DISTRIBUTED FREE IF FETCHED

The Council of the Gilt Edge M.D. met on August 6th in the Masonic hall, when Councillors Mills, Traynor, Fox, Otterholme and Black were in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Councillor Mills reported with regard to the proposed road north to the C.P.R. from the Hope Valley district, that it is inadvisable to open up such a road until such time as the provincial government located a bridge across the Battle river in that vicinity, and recommended that the rate payers interested be so notified.

The secretary reported re the recent case, that the Municipal Districts Act gives no power for Councils to purchase a mortgage. This view has also been concurred in by the Council's lawyers, who have ever since a Demand of Notice.

The Secretary gave a lengthy report re the fire loss sustained by the Council through the destruction of their office in the Town Hall, and in formed the Council that the adjusters had allowed the amount of claim as \$758.36 on the full policy of \$765.00. Moved by Councillor Traynor—That the Reeve and Secretary be empowered to borrow the sum not in excess of \$3,000 from the Bank of Montreal to meet current expenses—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Otterholme—That ratepayers be not charged if they desired any chemical weed killer if obtained from the 30-gallon barrel at the farm of Councillor Mills.

The Council exempted several parcels of land under clause "P" of the Wild Lands Tax.

Kitchen waited upon Council re opening a road on the blind line between secs. 12 and 1 of 46-6-6, and it was

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Councillor Fox interview Mr. J. Ross regarding the purchase of a roadway on his land—Carried.

After an interview with the salesman of the Taylor Ref. Co., Moved by Councillor Traynor—That the Gilt Edge M.D. purchase a No. 27 safe from J. J. Taylor & Co.—Carried.

Weed-inspector Ford made his usual report which was accepted on motion by Coun. Otterholme.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That Councillor Mills, Black and Traynor be a committee to inspect the road running through 27, 28, 33, and 34 in 45-5—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Mills—That the east half of the N.W. 32-44-6 be leased to Len Horton for a pasture and gravel pit; the lease to terminate without notice upon the sale of the said land, and the said Len Horton to fence such land and to pay to the M.D. ten cents per yard for all gravel taken—Carried.

Several matters affecting the Council which arose through the fire were dealt with, after which Council passed bills and accounts to the amount of \$417.071.

The Council then adjourned till Sept. 10th next.

PAGE MR BARNUM

The other day a dealer in books sent me a printed letter with a print of signature advising me that I was being given the chance of a lifetime to get a bargain in books.

According to this printed letter that the firm who printed these books had forced them to take immediate delivery so they could clear their storerooms—which accounted for the sacrifice and for my wonderful opportunity.

"We have no room to keep these big, handsome sets" said the printed letter with the imitation signature.

On the other hand we can scarcely wait upon their keeping them for us until our selling campaign begins next fall. Under the circumstances we are forced to sacrifice the sets and dispose of them right away."

There may be a printing establishment that is so crowded for space

that they will not keep ninety sets of books (there were exactly ninety sets left) a few months for a client. There may be a dealer who is so cramped for space that he has to sell ninety sets at almost one-fourth the regular price in order to get rid of them. There may be instances where it takes a printed letter and a print of signature to sell ninety sets of books promptly.

All these things may be, but that chap Barnum who made the remark about the sucker that is born every minute makes me a little skittish.

So I'm going to buy my books down the street in my own little burg and let some one else take advantage of that offer on the printed letter with the facsimile signature.

sent at the services on Monday, some of these acting as pallbearers at the expressed wish of the deceased gentleman.

A "PICK-UP"

The wind was flirtatious today; He tweaked at my scarf and my hair—

He said, "Oh, come on, now, and play just pretend there is no one to care so he and I went for a walk; He coaxed and cavorted and grinned—

Doctors of a Rochester, N.Y., hospital can play tennis without neglecting their patients. A loud speaker has been placed on the cornice of a staff dormitory adjacent to the courts, and when one of the doctors is wanted, his name is called by the telephone operator on the court.

Grant Hall in the West

Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been taking his annual tour of inspection in Western Canada and is here shown in the grounds of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, with three old friends. They had just returned from a game of golf and the foursome from left to right is: J. E. McMullen, Canadian Pacific solicitor; Mr. Hall; Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, and E. H. MacKillo, president of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg.

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INSURANCE

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE PHONE 47

TO MAKE A SAFE TOWN

CONSIDER RE-BUILDING WITH

Taylor Patent Hollow

Concrete Buildings

or

Hollow Tile

We will cheerfully give you prices as to just

what this will cost, and the cheapness

compared with the SAFETY will

certainly surprise you. See ---

MILO MELVIN

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR

or leave your appointments at the Star Office

Here and There

(262)
Canada has one motor vehicle for every nine persons of population. A recent estimate places the average number of motor vehicles in the Dominion at 1,075,819. Only three countries exceed Canada in heavier density of motor cars, namely, United States, with one to every 5.11 persons; Hawaiian Islands, 7.9 persons; and New Zealand 8.9 persons.

The New England conscience got busy recently in a small town in Massachusetts when a resident mailed back anonymously to the maître d'hôtel of the Royal York Toronto, a package of spoons, knives and dining room "sundries" borrowed some time previously. The writer, in returning the article, to Monsieur Maillard, the maître, said: "My conscience has been bothering me a great deal since I have been unable to keep them any longer."

The Stony Indians, Alberta, cannot be said to be a "vanishing race," for while the section of the tribe living on the Nordegg reserve was making a two-week trek to attend the annual Indian pow-wow at Banff, four babies were born. Mothers and children are all healthy and well.

Last spring a man came into the C. P. R. ticket office on Sparks street, Ottawa, for a ticket to Leonard where he had a job. He was five cents shy on his fare, but the railway gave him a ticket anyway. The other day a man in overalls walked into the Sparks street office and said: "I owe you five cents on a ticket; here it is."

Hon. Chas. Stewart, Minister of the Interior, who has been flying over the Rocky Mountains recently, announced at Banff that the buffalo herd there will be augmented shortly by addition of animals specially selected from the herds at Wainwright and Elk Island.

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Edmonton, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of accounts.

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
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MACKENZIE & KENNY

Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

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MEDICAL

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Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
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Phones—Office, 55; House, 68

Wainwright — Alta.

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DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

ARMSTRONG BLOCK

At Irma every Tuesday
At Edgerton every Thursday

GAS X-ray
Main Street, Wainwright

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention expressed.

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words \$50 for first insertion three insertions for \$1.00 strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 10 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent issue.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA AUGUST 14th., 1929

It is not what happens to you in life that matters; it is the way in which you face it.
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

RE-ESTABLISHING OUR BUSINESSES

In dealing with such a gigantic problem as the complete rehabilitation of the business portion of the Town of Wainwright, both the Town Council and the merchants and professional men as a whole find themselves somewhat at a loss as to the quickest and surest means of consummating such a project.

In view of the fact that little more than one-third of the awful loss sustained will be recouped through insurance carried, there can be only little done in regard to re-establishment until a definite and permanent basis until a line of credit for the loan can be established which will assure them that the assistance needed to commence at once the erection of business premises commensurate with their ultimate needs, will be forthcoming in such amounts as will be found necessary.

Especially is this the case in view of the fact that all buildings in the newly created first-class fire limits will have to comply with the new building by-laws which were fully concurred in at the big town meeting of a week ago.

It would seem therefore to be good business on the part of our "Town Fathers" to at once make arrangements for the extension of credit to all those who are desirous of obtaining assistance for the purpose of erecting business premises in the town; and this

upon such terms as can be met with out undue hardship, and with the town authorities properly secured in the transaction.

The Council can apply for authority to borrow by way of a debenture issue the sum of \$100,000.00 for a period of twenty years, and from that sum of money loan to those who desire to build to again re-establish themselves in business, up to, say forty per cent. of the cost of the building, taking as security therefor a first mortgage upon the property and buildings affected. The loan could be written for a period of ten years with interest at the same rate as called for by the debenture holders, and in this way at the end of that period, the Town Council would again have the use of such monies as had been loaned locally for the purpose of continuing improvements which would then have been found desirable.

Such a debenture could without doubt be readily sold at possibly four and a-half per cent per annum, and in this manner those who are anxious to commence re-building would be able to obtain the greatest financial assistance at the lowest cost. It might not be amiss, also, for the "powers that be" to make enquiries with regard to the possibility of the Federal government by way of a sympathetic grant) underwriting the interest each year, so as to leave the citizens of Wainwright free of that added burden, for all the needed expenditures which the Council must face on behalf of each and every rate payer.

Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they cannot harm

you, unless you are waiting in char-
acter; and if true, they show a man
his weak points, and forewarn him
against failure and trouble.
—GLADSTONE

THOUSANDS APPLYING FOR AGE PENSIONS

CONFUSION STILL EXISTS WITH REGARD TO THE REGULATIONS

More than 2,500 applications for old age pensions have been received to date the commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board states. They are still continuing to come in at the rate of 150 to 175 a week.

Under the government regulations each municipality, city, town etc., which contributes 10 per cent of the total pensions paid, receive a form from the board pointing out that certain applications have been received and asking why or why not these should be refused. These forms have all gone out according to the commissioner, and replies should be in within a week or 10 days.

"We anticipate that quite a number of claims will be ready for payment during the month of August," said Mr. McNeill, "though great difficulty has been encountered in preparing claims due to lack of proof of age."

As there is still considerable confusion in regard to who are eligible for the pension, Mr. McNeill asked that the regulations be again made public. The applicant must be a British subject either by birth or naturalization, 70 years of age or over, and must have lived in Canada twenty years and in the province five years immediately preceding the date of application. The pension is not payable to any person in receipt of an income of \$365 a year or greater.

The applicant is not allowed to transfer real estate for the purpose of depleting revenue. The maximum payment is \$240 a year and the applicant may have an income of \$125 a year or less and still receive the maximum pension. If he is in receipt of more than \$125.00 a year and less than \$365 his pension is reduced in proportion to the amount in excess of \$125.

The act is in effect as from August 1.

** Don't take chances; get insurance right away on whatever you own. It will pay you to play safe! Joe Welch, insurance agent.

CONTINUATION OF Council Holds

(Continued from page 1)

a vote of thanks be extended to Mayor Hunter for his untiring efforts on behalf of this Council and the citizens of the Town of Wainwright as a whole in the rehabilitation problems arising from the terrible fire calamity of Sunday July 21st 1928.—Carried

Moved by Coun. Torg—That the Wainwright Gas Co. be requested to install service and supply gas to such temporary buildings as procure the necessary permission of the Council.—Carried

Applications were made by Mr. J. C. McLeod & Son and Mr. O. L. Michon for the purchase of Lots 4 and 5 Block 15 Plan 6445 V., respectively for the sum of \$500.00 each.

Moved by Coun. Pettie—That the applications of Messrs McLeod & Son and Mr. O. L. Michon for the sums mentioned in applications be accepted.—Carried

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the Secretary be authorized to secure office assistance on account of the delay occasioned by the fire, and the extra work caused thereby.—Carried

Council then adjourned.

Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which idle man will never know.
—CHARLES KINGSLEY

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 5 words. Cash with order.

FOR SALE

LOTS 25 AND 26 BLOCK B WAINWRIGHT, ALTA. Will accept 60c of Town valuation or best reasonable offer.—M. B. Longway, Sutton Quebec. 28-8

LOT 16 IN BLOCK 8, TOWNSITE of Wainwright for sale; make me an offer—Emil Anderson, r.f.d. 2 Box 135, Vancouver, Washington, U.S. 28-8

ONE NO. 6 TAYLOR SAFE AND one small fireproof safe for sale, cheap. Apply A. J. Gordon, Watrous Sask. 28-8

GOOD DINING-ROOM SUITE (8 pieces) for sale; also 3-piece Chestfield suite and Chesterfield table—Apply in first instance at Star Office 28-8

FOUR GOOD MILCH COWS FOR sale—Apply A. Balmer, G.R. Edge, or Phone R506 28-8

LOST

LEATHER FOLDER PURSE containing big sum of money lost between Town and Hardisty via Irma—Reward to finder for return to John Murphy, McGregor's construction gang, Edmonton, or to Star office 21-8

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED ON farm; duties light—Phone A. S. MacLellan, R915, Wainwright 14-8

STRAYED

BAY HORSE, AGED, STRAYED from town—Finder please return at once to M. B. McLeod, or phone 140, Wainwright 28-8

400 HEAD OF YOUNG BREEDING EWES

for Sale

These will be sold in lots of Ten or more at \$12.00 per head

R. J. A. ROBERTS,
Wainwright, P.O.

WHEN WANTING

GRAVEL OR SAND

see

T. SCHIECK

PHONE 106

AND WE'LL ATTEND TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE.

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Open Up Shortly

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

W. Carsell

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The biggest opportunity of the century awaits those who prepare and train now. Be an active student at home, gaining a knowledge of design and construction, navigation, instruments, meteorology, theory of flight, etc. A wonderful course prepared by expert instructors; rates are very low.

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CALGARY, ALTA.

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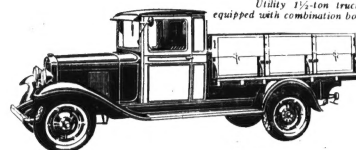
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The New CHEVROLET Utility 1 1/2 Ton TRUCK

The illustration shows the Utility 1 1/2-ton truck equipped with combination body.



The Six Does Better What the Four did Well

TO the well-known Chevrolet qualities of stamina, dependability and economy, the new Chevrolet Truck adds the further advantages of smooth, six-cylinder operation . . . extra-rugged chassis construction . . . the superb speed and pulling power of a newly-designed four-speed transmission . . . ball-bearing steering mechanism . . . new, four-wheel brakes that are sure and positive in action.

Although it is a better truck, a sturdier truck, a truck that gives true six-cylinder performance . . . this new Chevrolet Utility Truck (with its 1 1/2-ton capacity) is still offered within the price-range of the four.

Ask for a complete performance and maintenance record of this amazing truck . . . and learn how it can save money for you. C117-B-23C

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

\$695

CHASSIS ONLY

AT FACTORY, TAXES

EXTRA

Ask your dealer about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan.



1/2-ton CHASSIS

\$510

AT FACTORY, TAXES

EXTRA

FORSTER & CO.

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

A. E. CHALLENGER,

EDGERTON, ALTA.

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

Health Service

of the
**CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

RABIES

There are certain diseases which although they are comparatively rare and are responsible for but few deaths, attract attention because of the sufferings which they cause and our inability to cure them. For example, we think of rabies with horror, not because it is a common disease or because it causes many deaths but for the reason that when it does occur we find ourselves helpless. The reason why we refer to this

particular disease is not in order to cause a thrill of horror but to remind our readers that rabies can be prevented. The time between the occurrence of the bite and the development of symptoms of the incubation period varies a good deal. The average man is about forty days. If the disease is to be prevented, it is necessary that the treatment which by the new Semple method takes fourteen days be completed and that fifteen days be allowed for the full development of the protection which the treatment gradually produces. In order to secure the necessary twenty nine days before the symptoms develop it is essential that treatment be started at the earliest possible moment.

Persons who are bitten by animals should immediately consult their physician in regard to treatment. The doctor will cauterize the wound with

burning nitric acid and will advise as to the Pasteur preventive treatment, after considering the circumstances. The animal responsible should not be killed, but should be captured and kept. If it has rabies it will die in a few days. If after ten days the animal shows no symptoms this is evidence that it is not suffering from rabies. In the meantime treatment will have been started because, as stated there is no time to be lost and it is continued until the physician is certain that it is not required or if it is required until the treatment has been completed.

The Pasteur preventive treatment, or rabies vaccination, is not a cure. It is of no value once the disease has developed; it does prevent when given promptly. Its value depends then upon the time factor; given early means success; given late means failure.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Pa put 1 over on Ant Emmy tonight at the supper table and

I don't believe she has saw the points of it. Yet neither. She was asking why some of the Musical shows which shows on Broad way St. in New York stays for such long run sun times and pa answered and replied they run so long on act they have so many jags.

Saturday—I overheard a conversation of 2 men talking today and they both was all handsped up like they had been in a couple weeks or sum thing. 1 man sed to the other man. What happened to you and the other man sed 1 ben larning my wife to drive the otomobile what happened to you and the other man replied in answer and sed Well I refused to lem my wife to drive the otomobile. And so I that of are teachers towk on cos en effect.

Sunday—Pa dismunt no weather he will have his job tomorro or not because in the paper the other day he puts the rug hendies over the peace about the new winosa Hery society and a red Museum. of Antichities Opus Sum, the women is pretty sore at the editor and the later is sore at pa.

Munday—Ma and Pa has been in vited to go to the masterade ball and pa was a saying he didnt no what to make up ma. Ma sed Well you have been asked about them Buttons Kermid and sed. why dont you impersonate a gentleman. And pa got about 1/2 more at Ma. General Soreness seems to prevade.

Tuesday—I am afraid that if the teacher dont take back what she sed to me today I will be knowingt about it. She sed if I didnt know you. In rhythmic why she was a going to send me home for good. Even at that I dont suppose it would be very pleasant at home if that wood happen to occur.

Wednesday—Jake got kep in tonight. The teacher was a trying to show what the wrid Dignified ment. So she stick up her hed and walks across the room and sed Jake how she walked and he sed Bow Legged. Thursday—After school I told Billie that his ma was looking fer him and toady when he cum up to are house why he woodnt sed down So I gees he must of found him.

THE ATHLETE'S SOURCE OF ENERGY

Why not take a tip or two from the athlete's book of health rules this summer and reap the benefit in added health and energy? No physician's panacea could be so pleasing to our sense of taste as are the training and energizing foods and beverages of the modern athlete—and many modern health authorities willingly agree that none could be more efficacious.

The baseball player drinks a glass of lemonade before he trots to his allotted place; the track man nibbles a few lumps of sugar before the meet. Gertrude, of Channel fame kept up her strength with candy as she fought her way to the British shore; while the rations of our own Lindbergh

Here and There

(138) Another carload of Jersey heifer calves, 36 in number, has been shipped from Lennoxville to New Brunswick for distribution to Chatham and St. Stephen. This makes a total of five cars—162 head of high class Jerseys brought into New Brunswick during the last two months from Quebec.

A fast twenty-foot quarter mile race track built up and surfaced like a good tennis court will be ready for the 4th annual Dominion track and field championships to be held at Banff September 2 next. The infield has been specially prepared and resown and the grand stand enlarged to accommodate four hundred people. The match in the fall will be the first time the Dominion championships have been held in Alberta since 1922. The Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held every year at Banff, will precede and coincide with the championship meet.

Fourteen hundred Bibles bound in linen with red edges, piled across the front of the stage in the spacious concert room of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was the sight that greeted a congregation of over 3,000 people who crowded the big hall of the hotel at a Bible dedication service recently held there. They were for placement in every room of the hotel by the Gleason Association, whose Canadian president, C. W. Stewart, and international president, Samuel F. Brown, of Milwaukee, were both present at the function.

A reduction of fifteen per cent. in the acreage planted of seed potatoes in New Brunswick this year as compared with 1928 is noted in the official crop report issued recently by the Soils and Crops Division, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

Calgary building records went over the million dollar mark for the month of June when 216 permits were issued for a total value of \$1,106,965. In June, 1928, permits issued numbered 136 to a value of \$688,205.

Record crowds attended the Brandon Exhibition held early in July, and, according to official statements, receipts at the main gate were fifty per cent. greater than last year, while those at the grand stand were 300 per cent. greater. The livestock show was the best ever shown according to many of the old-time visitors.

Visiting Prince Edward Island for the first time, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway will include Charlottetown in his tour of inspection of the Maritime Provinces scheduled for the middle of July.

A hotel within a stone's throw of the recently opened \$16,000,000 Royal York Hotel in Toronto, which housed nothing but hoboism, has been discovered by the Toronto police and nearly thirty "rueters" were charged with vagrancy later in the courts, receiving sentences from six months down. The hotel, which was on the Burton plan, the inmates providing their own meals, was fixed up in an old house on the waterfront with cock-houses, beds, fire places, stoves, thirty pounds of coffee and everything but a telephone and a bath.

DON'T DELAY

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR

Lubricating Oil, Gasoline And Kerosine Requirements

WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER YOU IN SPECIAL SEASON'S CONTRACT FOR FARMERS. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO COME IN AND TALK THIS MATTER OVER. DON'T DELAY COME NOW!

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S.W. 1/4 19-45-4W4 \$11.00 PER ACRE

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WAINWRIGHT

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TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

We have TWO G.M.C. TRUCKS (1 1/2 tons and 2 tons) which we will sell at once at a price which is away below cost!

These are absolutely new, and it will pay you to look into this bargain NOW. Get them at these give-away prices even if you don't use them till next year. You will never get a better chance of picking up a G.M.C. Truck at such a bargain, and we'll give you the best of terms on the deal, too!

SEE INTO THIS AT ONCE

A. DUPRE

22 out of 35 manufacturers now make eights

...but only one is offered in Canada under \$1500

the
Roosevelt
MARMON-BUILT

THE day of the eight is here. It is in nearly all price fields. It's smoother, easier to drive, economical to run. Now there's an outstanding eight in Canada under \$1500—the Roosevelt. It gives: Smoothness, quietness and flexibility which belong alone to the eight.

Easily sustained power for the

long distances. A wealth of reserve power for the hills.

Traffic driving—instant response—gear shifting reduced a full half.

Husky construction—a car that will go into the deserts and mountains and take any beating you give it.

Will you try the Roosevelt?

Roosevelt, \$1422; Marmon 68, \$2210; Marmon 78, \$2975. Price at Windsor, Ont. Group equipment extra.

A full-size, five-passenger car. Smart, trim lines. Roomy and restful inside.



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Capital, \$34,548,760

Rest and Undivided Profits, \$37,076,750

Total Assets, \$915,705,653

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Established 1817

METHOD OF
CHANGING BINDER
INTO HEADER

The problem of how to get this year's crop and get it all in one that will be first in the minds of a large number of our readers.

In hope that it may be of assist

ance to some of our farmers we are reprinting the following article from the Edmonton Bulletin.

Short-strawed crop found at many points in Alberta. This year has brought farmers face to face with the problem of how best to have the crop as it stands and every effort is being made by the government to

aid farmers in gathering every possible bushel of grain according to a statement made on Thursday by Hon. Geo. Howland, minister of agriculture and health.

The minister said that his department had been taking active steps to meet the situation caused by the short straw and the experience of farmers in the south several years ago when they had to make large expenditures to cope with the situation would be of invaluable assistance now to farmers all over the province.

A few leaves from their book of experience might be of value.

The minister said the ordinary grain binder was not poorly adapted to the harvesting of such a short crop. Some of the cut grain was lost in elevating and more by the time it passed the packers. Sheaves were bound poorly or not at all with the result that much of the grain was lost in handling. To overcome the drawbacks of the binder for harvesting such grain the header had been invented and was now being extensively used in some districts.

Since present conditions were not likely to be repeated for many years at any rate, purchase of headers would not be justified.

It was possible however to make certain changes which in the binder at low expense do similar work to that done by the header.

Ways and Means

These changes are outlined as follows:—

First remove sheaf carrier and binder parts and lift roller. An extension elevator is then added to the ordinary elevator so that instead of using only one elevator canvas three are employed. The front and rear sides of the extension are built similar to the original elevator. The drive is from the upper rollers of the extension elevator. This drive is obtained by bolting to the upper front end of the extended elevator another gear assembly like the one of the upper front of the short elevator. The two gear assemblies are connected by a square rod with a universal joint at each end. It will be found necessary in the upper gear assembly to key the front end of the lower elevator roller shaft to the gear other wise the gear would uncurew from the roller shaft as the strain is reversed on the threads. This may be done



Easy to make good bread with ROYAL YEAST CAKES

FULL DIRECTIONS ON EVERY PACKAGE

E. W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

In order to brush the heads on to the platform canvas more effectively and keep the guards clear the real plate should be widened about three inches by nailing on them some flexible material such as linoleum or very heavy canvas. A more durable arrangement is to hinge another plate to each regular one by means of three strips of belting. For windy weather a canvas hood may be attached over the upper end of the elevator.

British inventions reached their highest mark in 1928 when the patent office received 38,556 applications. Particular activity was shown in connection with loud speakers, speaking films and electrical reproducing devices, and many appliances were patented for picture telegraphy and television.

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

The Crime Code

(Continued from page 2)

ready Ilona has cast suspicious upon me being in possession of Lady Rathgorn's postcard.

Happily the public knows nothing of your connection with these people my dear Lionel—neither are they likely to know. Netherlands is in ignorance that it was the woman now dead who denounced you anonymously so why should we disclose anything further?

"I may be denounced by others," I remarked despondently.

"Not if you make your peace with Zurroff," replied the eminent counsel. And surely that need not present any great difficulty. He is apparently living in retirement on his ill-gotten gains. Therefore a promise of silence on your part will effect a firm compact between you. Appeal to him again—and I feel you will not do so in vain.

I will follow your advice I declare and promptly rid of heartily thanks for his generous counsel.

As for myself knowing all that I do I shall at once make excuse and withdraw from the prosecution of the prisoners' said the well known Kings Counsel I could not act in such circumstances.

He returned his brief next day.

At the trial on the following Monday Owen Dufour and Booth were all three found guilty of the smashing and grab jewel raid at Appleyard's and sentenced. The first got five years penal servitude. The others got three years each. While Dufour's wife and the woman who held Joan in bondage—though nothing came out in the trial concerning my love's sufferings—each received a sentence of 18 months as accomplices.

A few days later I carried dispatches again to Lord Overbrook at Geneva. And after delivering them went on to Lausanne where on the same night I had a long interval with the notorious bandit Zurroff.

His words were to congratulate me on my freedom from the woman who had been my most bitter enemy. Then after I had begged of him to release me pointing out that my further association with him must inevitably prove dangerous to us both he at last reluctantly consented to a firm agreement. I secured absolute silence for silence this was not to be written but in a very guarded way of course.

When he handed me what was really my passport to peace and happiness I took it I think with perhaps the greatest satisfaction I have ever experienced. Besides when a few days later I handed it in confidence to Joan's father he unhesitatingly gave his consent to our marriage.

That same night of our public engagement Joan when alone with me put two questions to me which I had some difficulty in answering. Apparently she had received an anonymous letter telling her of my marriage with Ilona and she asked me for the truth. The second question concerned the stolen bracelet she had discovered in my pocket.

Both were indeed matters which I found considerable difficulty in satisfactorily explaining. However I called her father into the room and before him told the truth which he himself corroborated.

Afterwards I held her in my arms and kissed her passionately—the first kiss since she had received her parents' consent to our union.

With greatest pleasure I here record that on the day of our wedding at St. Mary Abbot Kensington my father and my father-in-law became reconciled a fact which gave all of us the most supreme satisfaction.

Felix Zurroff the most daring and desperate jewel thief Europe has even known and whose ramifications ran through the whole Continent restored Lady Rathgorn's pearls to her at my suggestion shortly after that he died of heart-failure.

Visitors to the Black Museum at New Scotland Yard where pieces of evidence of great crimes are preserved will find the actual piece of spark link acquaintance with the Double Night upon which I carried from Rome to the man Owen in London. They will find as well the three double thoughts of the key to one of the most ingenious of criminal secret codes ever devised.

THE END

MAKE IT SAY
"PLEASE"

YOU HAVE NOTICED, of course, at some time how readily any normal person will respond to a courteous request. To the "please" which is contained either in the tone of voice or accompanying smile or in the spoken request.

Printed requests, announcements and personal or business stationery should all contain that "Please-ing" quality. For after all your printing is your personality or voice reproduced and multiplied for convenience.

In The Star Job Printing department each individual piece of printed matter is made to express as nearly as possible, the business, person or function it represents.

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in our temporary premises
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Owing to circumstances all business conducted must be for
CASH ONLY
until we can make further arrangements

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Phone 33 Wainwright Alta

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

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Our watches & clocks are precise time keeps, and they are the very last word in handsome designs at attractive prices. Drop in anytime and look them over.

WHEN YOU THINK OF

GLASSES

YOU'LL THINK OF

E. L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

At Edgerton each Tuesday.
At Irma each Thursday.

Produced 15 tons of milk



Strathmore Sylvia, prize pure-bred Holstein from the Canadian Pacific Railway Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, holds the record of all Canada last year for her production of 29,371 pounds of milk and 1267 pounds of butter. She had her day-out at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary recently, when with others from the herd of 500 at the farm she was admired by thousands of visitors. Just to impress on them what she had done, 370 eight-gallon milk cans were arranged around the entire Canadian Pacific Holstein exhibit, these being the number required to hold the milk Sylvia produced. 1267 one-pound butter cartons formed an arch at one end, emphasizing her butter production.

ESSEX the Challenger



Essex the Challenger has outstandingly established itself as the Reliability car of the year.

How sweeping and convincing are its proofs! In the hands of more than 200,000 owners, the actual service records prove the lowest service costs, and smallest service requirements of any car we know.

Wide Choice of Color

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4 Hydraulic shock absorbers for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters—Adjustable seats, front and rear—All bright parts chromomplated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glass-proof rear view mirror—controls on steering wheel—electrolock—New type double action 4-wheel brakes.

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AND UP
All prices f.o.b. Windsor.
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DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

H. MESSIER WAINWRIGHT

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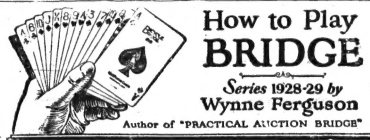
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Series 1928-29 by
Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 23

Learn to hold your cards in such a way that your opponent cannot see them. This advice may seem unnecessary to the majority of players; but, if they will take notice, they cannot but admit that many players hold their cards in such a way that one or both opponents can get a good look. A fair opponent should call attention to this carelessness and request his opponent to hold his cards so that his cards cannot be seen.

On the other hand, many players will not warn an opponent of his carelessness. Their argument is that if a man is careless it is his own fault, and they do not hesitate to take advantage. A player whose partner was particularly careless about holding his cards, said to him: "Partner, you had better show me your hand also as both the adversaries have seen it." Don't be "peepers" yourself and don't let the "peepers" take advantage of your partner or of yourself.

The hands given in the preceding article have proven very interesting to our readers. Here are the writer's analyses:

Answer to Problem No. 24

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 7
Spades—K, Q, J, 10

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club and A bid one spade and Y bid four hearts. B and Z passed and A bid four spades. Y and B passed and Z bid five hearts. Should A double, bid five spades or pass?

In this hand it should be apparent that Y Z have a freak hand and can probably make five or more hearts. On the other hand, it should be possible for A B to make five hearts. Even if they fail to do so, they probably will save a game and rubber with the bid.

For these reasons, A should undoubtedly bid five spades. Y certainly will bid six hearts, yet even that bid A should not double. In the actual hand, A doubled five hearts, Z re-doubled and made a grand slam. Y was void of diamonds and Z was void of clubs. Y Z easily made all the tricks as Z also held the ace of spades. Be on the lookout for freak hands of this type and don't let the fact that you hold a 13-hand coax you into a double that your bidding should indicate cannot be used.

Answer to Problem No. 25

Hearts—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 8
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—A, K
Spades—none

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club and A bid one diamond. What would you do with Y's hand? Would you double one diamond, bid one no trump or one spade?

Y should not inform his opponents of the great strength of his diamond holding by doubling or by bidding one no trump. His proper bid is one spade. If his partner should bid two hearts, Y should bid two no trump. If his opponents should bid more diamonds (most unlikely) he should, of course, double.

Hearts—9
Clubs—A, K, Q, 8, 7
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2
Spades—6, 5, 4, 2

Hearts—9
Clubs—A, K, Q, 8, 7
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2
Spades—6, 5, 4, 2

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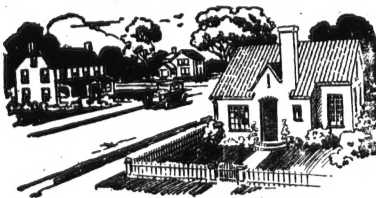
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PHONES 57 or 93

Miss Gwen Jones returned to her home on Saturday after spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. A. L. Green way.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore of the United church is back again from St. Thomas Ont., where he was called by the death of his mother.

Miss Ivy Hallgren is here visiting her sister Mrs. J. Huis for a short stay.

The Wainwright Pharmacy is now open for business in the old Custom's office on Main street next, Empress Cafe. A practical line is now here and we can meet your needs in all lines of drugs, stationery, etc., etc.

Mrs. B. Hodgkins, sr. has now returned from her holiday in Seattle with relatives.

Mrs. Carman Coleman left with her children on Wednesday for a stay with relatives at her old home in the east.

Mr. H. Macdonald has now moved his family into the former Carman Coleman home on Second avenue.

The Atlas Lumber Co. have a full supply now of all kinds of lumber, etc., and are ready to supply all your requirements for building or give you an estimate on your needs. Phone 57 for service.

An Oddfellows are asked to meet in the basement of St. Andrew's church tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 p.m. when Grand Master Schroeder will be present.

An editor's life is certainly not all "beer and skittles" but at times it proves a "honeyed existence." On Monday last Mr. H. W. Love our brother editor of the "Irma Times" called on us and left a letter which in extolling his apianian product as the best food obtainable. Fit's the old man's sweet tooth, anyway!

We are located in the Tory building on Queen Street and can supply practically all lines of Groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables work clothing, etc. Your business is appreciated at A. C. Armstrong's.

A splendid report of the W.I. constituency conference held here last week, compiled by Mrs. W. T. Brunk, or the secretary is unavoidably crowded out this week but will appear in our next issue.

It is nice to know that the home reel and hose which was lost the town by the C.N.R., and which was destroyed in the fire is not being charged up to the town. Advice from the authorities gives this information.

We are glad to learn that Dr. Watson, of Pouce Coupe, who was taken seriously ill at Hudson's Hope and brought to hospital at Grand Prairie by aeroplane, is now much better and progressing nicely. The doctor is one of our former residents.

Think NOW! about your hall racks. See Bill Stuart and get some hall insurance fixed up right away. It only takes a minute to suffer a total loss at times!

Mr. H. Buckle is away on his holidays these days.

Among those who went to the city to be present at the funeral of the late Mr. H. V. Fieldhouse on Monday were Messrs C. T. Lally, R. A. Snyder, F. Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steves, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackett and others.

Important business is on the agenda for the Boy Scouts' meeting at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock to night (Wednesday).

Make the big fire act as a reminder. Figure out how much insurance you would require to replace all your belongings, then put it in the hands of a reliable insurance agent. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

INTERESTING PAR.

Dr. H. C. Wallace wishes to inform his patients that he has established his office at his residence on Fourth avenue.

Editor J. W. Johnston, of Alliance gave us a call while on his motor trip thru to Battleford last week with his family.

Mr. R. G. Danmore is back from holidaying "all over the country" and Bob sure looks better for his trip, too.

THE WAINWRIGHT FIRE

The following from the pen of Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, of Wainwright, vividly describes in poetic form, the horrors of the big fire catastrophe of Sunday, July 21st, 1928.

'Twas Sunday morn, and the people slept,

No vision or dream of harm.

The wind that whistled across the town

Held a note of wild alarm.

It quickened the spark that hidden gleamed

Like the baleful eye of wrath

Then, thru the heart of the highest town

There raged a fearful path.

A tongue of fire from the old tower licked,

As the siren shrilled its call,

And forth from their homes the people sped,

Ere the blazing roofs should fall.

The red flames shot thru the blackening smoke

That darkened the summer sky

The blackened bones of their stores and homes

Crashed down, to their heart-sick cry

The broken lines of a graying hearth

That had cheered a home held dear

The pillaged shelf of the old town hall

The smouldering wreckage near—

Told the story grim of a sweeping charge

Made by allied wind and flame

And great the wonder—no child was lost—

No aged—or weak—or lame.

Like a sentry true, the town clock stood

In the midst of roar and glare

'Twas stilled its heart, as the hearts of those

Whose names were engraven there

Oh, many the deed and word that day

Of courage and kindness spoke

Ere mad wind swerved and stayed

The course

Of the fiend that it awoke.

Courageous the hearts in Wainwright town,

That turned from the ashes gray

And planned o'er the ruins and blast

A better and brighter day.

A. K. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Waite, of Calgary were in town for a few days at the week end.

The Wainwright Pharmacy is now open for business in the old Custom's office on Main street next, Empress Cafe. A practical line is now here and we can meet your needs in all lines of drugs, stationery, etc., etc.

Mrs. F. Culbertson, who has been visiting in Edmonton and Gull lake has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe have returned from their holiday at Banff.

Things are certainly getting better! Take the mosquito, why he used to only have a lady's face to prospect on! We have a bigger and better stock of tamarack posts than ever before at the Atlas yard. Phone Joe Welch at 57. Get yours while there's a big stock in to select from.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards have now returned with their family from an extensive auto tour to Chilliwack, B. C., by way of the Shuswap.

Don't forget that we have a big supply of derricks, timbers, all-weather cement, kiesel, firebrick and fire clay always on hand at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

WHAT HAPPENS?

The need for and value of a properly staffed health department with an adequate budget have been referred to on many occasions. It has also been pointed out that, through the organization of County or Rural Health Units the whole Dominion could secure the same high type of health service as now provided for the residents of the larger cities.

Just what this means is clearly shown by the experience of the City of Toronto in Tuberculosis. In the year 1918 out of every 100,000 persons in that city over 100 died of Tuberculosis whereas in 1928, the number was 54 in other words the actual number of deaths in 1928 was but half of what it would have been if the same conditions as existed ten years previously had persisted. This represents the avoiding of approximately 300 deaths in a single year from one disease.

Results such as this can be secured all over Canada. They are not arrived at by chance but are the direct result of a tremendous effort carried along on proper lines and consistently maintained year after year. Such results represent the expenditure of a considerable sum of money. This actual expenditure however is considerably less than it would have been necessary to spend on the care of cases in attempting to cure them if their occurrence had not been prevented. Add to the cost of sickness the value of human life the broken homes the children left fatherless or motherless and it is plain to be seen that the investment in health work pays a very real dividend in money and human happiness.

Those communities which have not as yet a proper health department those rural areas which are not as yet being served by full-time health units, should ask themselves, if they can afford to miss what others now enjoy. Each individual should remember that personal and family protection against disease rests largely upon living under the supervision of an efficient health department.

Here and There

Locomotive Number 5506, one of a fleet of twenty monster oil-burner engines for use by the Canadian Pacific Railway on passenger and freight service in the mountains of British Columbia, has been released from the Montreal Locomotive Works and was on display in the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, recently. It was viewed by a constant stream of spectators all day, who admired its 98 feet of length, its huge proportions and its generally handsome appearance. This locomotive is the greatest in the British Empire.

The total number of dairy factories in operation last year in Canada was 2,855, comprising 1,266 creameries, 1,392 cheese factories, 288 combined butter and cheese factories, and 29 condenseries.

The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was a blaze of color at the recent rose show held there in July. The blooms ranged from the pure white of large dimensions and the smaller varieties to the vivid red of American Beauties and others. The ball room of the Royal York was filled with them at the Ontario Rose Society show. The display gave birth to the project of having the most beautiful rose garden in the world laid out on the Canadian-American border and a committee was appointed to consider the plan and to settle final details at a meeting at the Royal York next month.

Announcement has been made that Americans and Canadians will join in travelling to the World's Poultry Congress to be held in England in 1930. Delegates will meet in Montreal and will travel via St. Lawrence route overseas. It is expected that nearly 1,000 delegates will make the trip.

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